

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Hubbard plans program, faculty cuts



University President Dean Hubbard speaks on proposed budget cuts during a faculty meeting Thursday, Jan. 9. Hubbard recommended vertical cuts in the budget which would terminate the technology department and several graduate programs. Don Carrick/Photo Director

AAUP debates budget woes

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

"You are not going to take a truck driver and turn him into a rocket scientist. You are going to take a kid out of high school and turn him into a rocket scientist."

This statement made to the St. Joseph News Press/Gazette by University President Dean Hubbard was just one of the things discussed by those who attended the recent American Association for University Professors meeting on Monday, Jan. 13.

"If the curriculum continues to shrink, all we'll be able to train kids here is to be truck drivers." Dr. John Hopper

The following statement was also made by Hubbard in the Sunday, Jan. 12, issue of the Gazette:

"We'll strengthen the liberal arts by getting rid of those pieces of it that require a lot of resources and are not preparing anybody for any job that is needed right now."

Penny DeVault, chairman of the Support Staff Council, told about a recent meeting with Hubbard on Dec.

24. She told AAUP they were given one day's notice about the meeting.

This meeting was to discuss the proposal of changing the 37 and one-half hour work week to a 40 hour work week or lose seven full-time positions. In addition to that, the Support Staff was asked to either pay more in tuition, raising 5 percent per year from 33 and one-third percent to 50 percent or lose three positions.

"We were not given the opportunity to go back to our area and discuss that with the people," DeVault said. "Dr. Hubbard wanted a decision made that morning and a letter on his desk by noon that day."

They decided unanimously on a 40 hour week and 50 percent increase in tuition. According to DeVault, a meeting was held later with the Support Services staff, where they discussed concern about limited time.

The faculty handbook describes a group of people who can help in this situation. When an impacted department disagrees with the impact statement, they can appeal the decision. The reduction in force committee is a committee of 10 people elected by faculty at large that are examining the process in which the recent decisions were made before writing their recommendations.

Their powers are of persuasion, according to Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities and Faculty Senate president.

Frucht answered a question by Dr. John Rhoades, chairman of technology, about Faculty Senate telling Hubbard to send the letters before Christmas.

"The Senate believed that if they

are coming down, it's worse to sit on them the earlier somebody knew, if they were going to do it...then let folks know so they can explore alternatives," Frucht said.

Individual letters were sent instead of department impacts, which is what Faculty Senate recommended.

Dr. David Smith, chairman of biological science, expressed concern that they lost a position that was then filled by an individual from another department without any consultation with Smith or members of the department.

"That bothers me that the administration can just move people in and out of your department at will without any consultation at all," he said.

Dr. Terry King, chairman of math and statistics, said he was told on Monday that a program was being discussed for deletion and on Wednesday it was handed out. King was referring to the deletion of the graduate program in math education.

"That's one of the reasons that warranted impacting departments to know early so they could begin to formulate their response before the announcement at the Jan. 9 meeting...but it didn't happen," Frucht said.

Dr. Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geology/geography, brought up the president's statement from Thursday, Jan. 9, that one of the reasons people might come by St. Joseph to Maryville is because Northwest has things Missouri Western does not offer.

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At the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15, Dr. Robert Culbertson discusses the proposed Access and Accommodation Committee. Regents President Edward Douglas and member Robert Leo Stanton listen to the proposal. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor

Technology department may face elimination; \$1.3 million eyed for cuts

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

The Northwest faculty and staff assembled on Thursday, Jan. 9, to hear University President Dean Hubbard report on budget realignment recommendations. The proposed realignment would generate \$2.3 million dollars over a three-year period.

Recommended cuts would capture \$1.3 million and would include faculty positions, the entire department of technology and the programs of humanities/philosophy, sociology, ag mechanization and library science.

Additionally, a 10 percent tuition increase next year would raise slightly over \$1 million.

The recommendations came after the failure of Proposition B in the Missouri elections Nov. 5 which would have provided \$385 million for elementary and secondary schools and universities.

Since the defeat, a timetable of 15 steps was adopted by Faculty Senate to make the necessary budget changes.

According to Hubbard, the changes were necessary because the state constitution requires the University to operate on a balanced budget.

In addition to the failure of Proposition B, the nation's economy is also a factor in the cuts.

"While recessions are always difficult, this one seems to be particularly bad," Hubbard said. "For years we've read that someday the following generation will not be able to live as well as their parents. It appears that we have come to that point."

A \$3 surcharge per credit hour was added in the fall semester to compensate for a \$71 million U.S. District Court ruling ordering the desegregation of Kansas City schools.

These factors "further shrink the available funds for higher education," Hubbard said.

"What can we do? Besides pray?" Hubbard asked. "While it is tempting to ignore the problem, hoping it will go away, doing nothing is not an option."

The total amount withheld from this year's appropriation was \$1.6 million; \$1.1 million less than the University actually received last year.

Hubbard added that other options included across the board cuts, which would be ineffective long term, and whittling Dixie.

"That would be the worst of all worlds, in my judgment," Hubbard said.

see BUDGET on page 5

Senator Bond presents fuel research grant

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond awarded a grant in the sum of \$105,244 from the Department of Energy to Northwest on Thursday, Jan. 9, for the research of ethanol fuel use.

The grant will fund a major portion of a year-long study by Dr. John Rhoades, professor of technology, to buy equipment for further research.

Northwest switched to using the ethanol-blended fuel in February 1991 for all University vehicles.

The blend is 10 percent ethanol, made from corn, and 90 percent gasoline.

According to Rhoades, alcohol burns cleaner than gasoline and is a renewable energy source.

Producing the ethanol blend will also increase jobs. It will also help the farmers because they will have to produce more corn, Rhoades said.

The blend can also be made with



U.S. Sen. "Kit" Bond speaks to constituents after awarding a \$105,244 research grant to the technology department. Don Carrick/Photo Director

other things such as sugar beets or potatoes.

According to Rhoades, the majority of the grant money will be used to purchase equipment to help with the study. The equipment will consist of a computer controlled dynamometer.

With the possible termination of the technology department in June 1993, the equipment will be slightly

see BOND on page 6

Regents discuss recommended increases

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Recommended increases in tuition, room and board were just part of the agenda at the Board of Regents meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Under the recommendations, an in-state undergraduate taking 15 hours will pay \$1,860 for the 1992-93 year as compared to the \$1,590 paid for the current year. Out of state students can will see an increase of \$462. In-state graduate students, will have a \$252 increase while out of state grad students have a \$441.60 increase.

Room and board will increase as well. Overall, the increase in tuition, room and board for an in-state undergraduate is 8.16 percent, 9.71 percent for an out-of-state undergraduate, 8.31 for an in-state graduate students and

9.81 percent for out-of-state grad students.

Even with the increases, enrollment for Fall 1992 should match enrollment for Fall 1991, according to Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management.

One of the factors behind the statement is the retention rate. The rate has improved 2 to 3 percent over that of previous years.

"The freshman class that enrolled in the Fall of 1991, 87 percent of them are back. That's a 45 percent increase over last year's freshmen class," Walsh said.

The size of the freshmen class and transfer student numbers have met projections, and Walsh expects the Fall 1993 class to be over 1,000 students even though the

see REGENTS on page 4

Budget Alignment Recommendations

| Retirements/Vacant Positions | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Biology | \$46,089 |
| 2. Human Environmental Sciences | 35,696 |
| 3. Business Management | 56,302 |
| 4. Economics | 26,525 |
| 5. Education | 20,000 |
| | <u>\$184,612</u> |

| Reduction in Special Appointments | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Drop Humanities/Philosophy degree | |
| 2. Increase non-tenure track workloads to 15 hours (= 6 positions) | \$139,127 |

| Reductions in Faculty | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Languages | \$31,520 |
| 2. Computer Science | 31,523 |
| 3. Economics | 50,117 |
| 4. Library Science | 31,473 |
| | <u>\$144,633</u> |

| Department Elimination | |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Technology (1 retirement; 7 positions) | \$407,547 |

| Program Elimination | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Sociology | 77,935 |
| 2. Ag. Mechanization | 44,302 |
| 3. Humanities/Philosophy | (14,006) ¹ |
| 4. MS in Biology | |
| 5. MS in School Computer Studies | |
| 6. MSED in Teaching: Home Economics | |
| 7. MSED in Teaching: Mathematics | |
| 8. MSED in Teaching: Speech/Theater | |
| 9. BSED in Library Science | |
| | <u>\$122,237</u> |

| Non-Instructional Reductions | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Director Counseling | \$51,336 |
| 2. Asst. Vice Pres. of Acad. Affairs | 57,582 |
| 3. Dir. of Alumni Affairs/Asst. to Pres. | 3,896 |
| 4. Position in Finance | 14,500 |
| 5. Audio Visual Support | 25,674 |
| 6. Athletic Groundsman Replacement | 4,000 |
| 7. Campus Safety | 20,731 |
| 8. Increase Support Staff work week to 40 hours = 7 positions ² | 67,000 |
| 9. Summer work week to 5 days ³ | |
| 10. Reduce tuition subsidy for dependants to 50% over three years | 24,980 |
| 11. Two-year catalog | 17,000 |
| 12. Rent paid to Auxiliaries | 20,000 |
| | <u>306,699</u> |
| TOTAL REDUCTIONS | \$1,304,855 |

¹ Not added since saving will be realized in reduced special appointments
² Effective Aug. 10, 1992. ³ Effective Summer 1993
Source: Budget Alignment Recommendations, Jan. 9, 1992

December graduate faces rape charges

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

A Northwest December graduate will undergo a preliminary hearing for three felony rape charges brought against him in December.

Michael Madrigal, 23, was arrested Monday, Dec. 9, by Campus Safety personnel. He was arraigned Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Nodaway County Court, where he pleaded not guilty.

The hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Nodaway County Courthouse.

"Basically, this is the hearing to decide if there is probable cause to believe that a felony has occurred and whether or not the defendant committed that felony," David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said.

Baird said the three counts brought against Madrigal occurred August 16, Sept. 4 and sometime in the month of October. He said the state will call witnesses to testify in the hearing.

Baird said no other charges have been brought against Madrigal, who is out on bail.

Each of the counts against Madrigal carries a possible sentence of five years to life imprisonment. He will be defended by Strong, Strong and Prokes of Maryville, who declined to comment on the case.

Madrigal was a broadcast student where he served as production director and disc jockey at the campus radio station, KDLX.

OUR VIEW

Answer to recession found closer to home

On his most recent foreign trip, President George Bush made more headlines by becoming ill with intestinal flu in Japan than for helping curb the recession.

Bush toured the Pacific in an effort to increase foreign markets for American products. His main objective was to reduce the United States' \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The auto industry is a good example of the United States current trade status. Japanese automakers sold 1.75 million cars, or 30 percent of the total, in the United States last year. American automakers, on the other hand, only sold .4 percent of the cars in Japan.

Bush did receive a minor concession from the Japanese in that Japanese automakers will try to sell 20,000 U.S. autos yearly. Also, Japan plans to buy twice as many auto parts manufactured in the United States, raising the figure to nearly \$19 billion by 1994.

In addition to helping relieve the recession, Bush was hoping to win back points from the American people he has lost because of the recession. His approval rating has dipped to 47 percent.

It seems the real reason for the recession, and its cure, have fallen by the wayside. American corporations are going about fixing their problems the opposite way than what they should. There must be a reason the Japanese have such a large chunk of the American auto industry. The Big Three automakers, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, have surely studied what the Japanese do in comparison to themselves, especially in the areas of quality and cost. Who is going to pay more for an American car in the first place, let alone pay more because it needs repairs?

Another lesson the Big Three automaker CEOs may learn from Japan is a matter of priorities. Japanese CEOs would cut their own salaries before considering laying off workers. Most Japanese and European CEOs make under \$1 million, yet American CEOs have multi-million dollar salaries. Perhaps salary restructuring would provide better options than closing plants and laying off workers, which keeps morale even lower.

While it is important for American corporations to break into new markets such as South Korea, Australia, Singapore and Japan, the key to surviving the recession is closer to home. American corporations are beating themselves by making lower quality and more expensive products while giving excessive salaries. A little housecleaning may go a long way in giving the U.S. economy the shot in the arm it so desperately needs.



CAMPUS VOICE

What did you think of the University's proposed budget cuts?

"I don't know too much about it, but it seems kind of unfair and the faculty seem to be pretty upset about it."
—Don McGuffin, junior



"They haven't affected my major, but if they did I would be worried about finishing my degree here at Northwest."
—Andrew Bragg, freshman



"It seems hard to take all of the shots in the same arm. I don't know if I agree with the way everything has been done. It seems certain areas are really hurting more than others."
—Anita Greeley, bookstore employee



"The cuts are eliminating programs I think are still a necessity. They are trying to cut with hurting as few as possible, but it is still bad for us."
—Sandra Norton, junior



World without Union

Rather than start this semester off like I did the last one, with a column condemning the campus parking situation, I'm sure there's at least one good topic out there which deserves mention.

Let's see. Over break, the nation slid deeper into the recession, fighting continued in Yugoslavia, all American hostages in the Middle East were released and the Soviet Union ceased to exist.

Yes, I'm being a little facetious, and the Union did steadily weaken since the August coup attempt, but it's hard for me to imagine this world without the Soviet Union.

When I was growing up, I remember disliking the Soviet Union. All I seemed to know about them was they were "the enemy." Leonid Brezhnev was the man in charge. Then came Yuri Andropov. Then Konstantin Chernenko. Nothing changed.

President Ronald Reagan labeled the Soviet Union "the evil empire." Then, something wonderful happened. He had a summit with Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet president. And another summit. And another. The two nations were making progress in arms reduction.

Finally, it wasn't an "evil empire" anymore. Americans began learning the proper pronunciation for "perestroika" and "glasnost." The world was changing.

Then, George Bush was elected president and he had a summit with Gorbachev. Gorbachev "freed" Eastern Europe. The Berlin Wall fell. America rejoiced. Gorbachev struggled at home. More summits. Continuing unrest strikes the Baltics and other republics. We learn about a "maverick" Soviet politician named Boris Yeltsin. The Soviet economy is still in shambles. Numerous republics try to secede.

Then, one August day, the coup came. America tensed. Soviets led by Yeltsin rallied to overthrow the coup. Gorbachev returns, but his power is weakened. Next, the Communist party crumbles. Gorbachev tries to hang on to power, but his own democratic reforms have made him obsolete. One

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

by one, republics secede. Gorbachev finally bows to pressure and resigns. End of an Empire. Birth of a commonwealth.

As president of the Russian republic, Yeltsin takes over. Nuclear weaponry is held in check while prices inflate hundreds of percentage points through the roof. The former Soviets brace for a long, cold winter. But for the first time in 70 years, they are free.

There you have it, the end of the mighty Soviet Union in eight paragraphs. I am excited about the Commonwealth, but the situation is tenuous at best. The former Soviets need to turn around their economies, and patience is probably pretty thin already.

Now that the president of Georgia, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, whose people have accused of becoming a dictator, has fled, that republic may eventually join the Commonwealth as well. On the diplomatic front, I wonder if Bush will help bring the employment rate down a little. All he would need to do is accept applications and some lucky people could earn jobs if the United States opens embassies in every former republic.

There is something ironic about the whole situation. One of the two "mightiest" nations in the world has a leader who is strong with foreign relations, but on the homefront, the problems seem to be out of control. Does this describe Gorbachev? Bush? Both.

Now that 1992 is here, Bush must work some fast magic to boost his image at home. Otherwise, he may end up on the lecture circuit with Gorbachev. But overshadowing this is the new Commonwealth, struggling to survive its infancy. As is usually the case, only time will tell.

Boy, does time ever fly. Your Man is still trying to figure out where that break actually went. I thought we had close to a month away from this place and here we all are, back and ready for another fun-filled, action-packed semester.

Of course one of my first stops was the local bar scene. Had to check in on my buddy who flunked out of school and find out what's been going on. I may be the Campus Crusader, but hey, everyone needs to get away.

But on my way into town, I noticed something was missing. Something like a building and part of the Maryville Inn. Man, Yours Truly is glad the roommate didn't talk me into that trap.

So after a quick surveillance of the

scene, Your Man booked it on over to the bar, and there she was. My Creamy Ital Lite babe. Found out she went to the Bahamas over break. Talk about luck. While Your Campus Romeo stayed home and kept track how many days it had been since I'd last seen the sun, she was soaking it up. Go figure.

After scoping her for a while, and helping my buddy drown his sorrows with a few pitchers, I decided it was time to move on and check out the campus scene.

Everything was still in its place which amazed me because of all the budget cuts. Yours Truly expected a "for sale" sign in front of the Ad Building and an auction at the Bell Tower. Who wouldn't want to buy a piece of the biggest phallic symbol in

the great state of Missouri?

Sorry to say not everyone got off so easy. The news about the technology department seriously bummed me out. What's a University to do?

So Your Man took it upon himself to figure out how to ease the budget crunch. I called my pal and yours, "you are correct sir," Ed McMahon.

I figured who better to know about money. After all he is the American Family Sweepstakes king and maybe a good source for a loan. Not.

Not only didn't Your Hero get the loan, I didn't get to talk to the guy. Geez, get on The Tonight Show and forget who your friends are. See if I ever watch Star Search again.

But never fear, there's the lottery. Missouri is always coming out with a

new lotto game. Eventually, my numbers are going to come up. And what better way to spend it than to give it to the University that's given so much to me for all these years. Because that's the kind of Campus Crusader I am.

But that may take a while and since I'm not one to rob banks and I can't afford to give the University any more money (books, fees and tuition take enough out of me already), I'm sorry to see things end up this way. But I'm hopeful that someday this state will get its act together and help out the institutions of higher learning. Oh well, it doesn't hurt to dream. And if nothing else, maybe the Bell Tower auction could bring in some cash.

Magic Johnson not a hero

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a hero as, "any man noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose; especially one who has risked or sacrificed his life." Why then are so many people calling Magic Johnson a hero?

Shortly after the current National Basketball Association season began, Johnson called a news conference where he made "the announcement." He told reporters he was retiring from the game he loved because he had contracted the HIV virus. Television stations across the country began local newscasts with the story. It was front page news in virtually every daily newspaper. It was finally clear that AIDS can affect everyone in some way. The fact that AIDS is a deadly disease got through to the entire nation. It was truly a terrible tragedy.

But shortly after Johnson's announcement, people, including the president of the United States, began calling him a hero. Yes, Magic is without question one of professional sports' most talented, personable and esteemed ambassadors. He is one of the greatest players to ever grace the court.

But a hero? No. To put it bluntly, he slept around and caught a disease. Chances are, he spread that disease to others. There is nothing heroic about that.

Many people believe it took a great deal of courage for Magic to face the press and tell his story. In reality, he

Guest Column

Instructor

KEN WHITE

had absolutely no alternative than to face the media. When a superstar like Magic Johnson misses a few games for the Los Angeles Lakers, every sports reporter in the country wants to know why. If Magic had not gone to the media, the media would have found the reason for his not playing anyway. If he had not called the news conference, the events would have turned into a circus. His handling of the news conference was a smart move, not a heroic one.

In this day and age, heroes can be an important thing. They should be carefully chosen. Maybe, instead of choosing a "star," people should examine the real heroes of the world. A true hero is a city cop who puts his/her life on the line each day, a father who works full time and also volunteers as a little league coach or a mother who volunteers at the local food pantry on weekends. They may not be exciting, but they make role models.

It is time to put things into perspective. Rather than calling Magic a hero for making an announcement to the press, perhaps people should simply learn from his mistakes.

NORTHWEST

MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Unique works displayed on campus: An exhibit of metalsmithing works of Bill Ruth and Susan Mahlstedt will be open throughout January at the DeLuce Gallery. The collaborative work of Ruth and Mahlstedt, who reside in Kansas City, has had limited exposure in this region. Despite its diverse and extensive national exhibition record, the exhibit promises to be both impressive and unique to Missouri.

Quite successful as professional jewelers and artists, their work is a mix of post-modern form and content. Ruth is a Northwest graduate, while Mahlstedt holds degrees from the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The DeLuce Gallery is open from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1:30-3:30 p.m. on weekends.

Public Relations receive awards: The Office of Public Relations has received two awards in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District VI awards competition.

Northwest received an "Award of Merit" in the periodicals: alumni newsletter or newspaper category for Northwest Alumni, the University's alumni publication. Carole Gieseke, director of publications, is the editor of the publication.

Northwest Alumni is published four times a year and is also staffed by Bob Henry, public relations officer; Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information; Chuck Holley, coordinator of Photographic Services; and Cara Dahlor, publications assistant.

In the photography: news or feature category, Holley received an "Award of Accomplishment" for a series of photographs which appeared in Northwest Alumni of student and Maryville native Shawn Wake. The photos illustrated an article on Wake's role as a circus clown and Bobby Bearcat.

Pierson named to USA Today team: Laura Pierson, senior, was named to the 1992 USA Today Academic Team.

Pierson, Bethany, will receive a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a trophy at a recognition ceremony in Washington, D.C., Jan. 31.

She is one of 20 named to the team. Over 1,250 students entered nationwide.

Criteria for eligibility included academic performance and public recognition. Pierson is editor of Heartland View magazine and was editor of the 1990-91 *Missourian*.

The academic team will be featured in the Jan. 31 issue of USA Today.



Laura Pierson

No evidence found: The Missouri Highway Patrol has found no evidence a Haitian student had been seriously injured or her civil rights violated by a campus safety officer.

Major Steve Johnson of the Highway Patrol's headquarters in Jefferson City said his investigation did not determine whether safety officer Don Saunders used excessive force with Danielle Jean-Francois. But he did say there were no bruises, marks or other evidence of serious injury.

At Northwest's request, the Highway Patrol agreed to investigate claims that Saunders used excessive force with Jean-Francois in a struggle for a parking permit Dec. 3 in a campus parking lot.

Jean-Francois was with her sister and two other women when the alleged incident occurred.

Willis receives certification: Since 1980, when the Professional Grounds Management Society began a certification program for ground managers, only 28 individuals in the nation have become certified.

The 28th is Randall Willis, director of grounds at Northwest.

Willis, an active member of the international Professional Grounds Management Society and director of grounds at Northwest since October of 1985, recently received his certification at an awards banquet held during the Landscape and Grounds Management Conference in Tampa, Fla.

He joined the Northwest staff in 1978 and began the process of gaining the certification program in March of 1989 when he took the national test from the PGMS.

In order to be eligible to begin the certification program, Willis had to meet criteria of eight years of experience in the grounds maintenance field and a minimum of four years supervisory experience.

"Northwest is proud of the fact that Randy Willis is the only certified grounds manager in the state of Missouri," Jeff Barlow, Willis' supervisor, said.

MARYVILLE

Women to compete for title: The fifth annual Miss Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary pageant for Miss America, will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Miss Northwest Missouri, which will see 19 women compete for over \$2,000 in scholarships, is open to any unmarried woman between the ages of 17 and 26 residing in, attending school or working in the state of Missouri.

The top prize for the reigning 1992 Miss Northwest Missouri will be a \$1000 scholarship plus fee waivers from Northwest Missouri State University.

The evening will also see the annual Little Miss Northwest Missouri competition. Eight girls from the Nodaway County region, 5 to 7 years old, will vie for the honor and prizes awarded.

OTHER CAMPUSES

University directory misleads: If you plan to visit the University of Illinois anytime soon, you might not want to use the student/staff directory map to find your way around.

According to a story in the *Daily Illini*, the directory is riddled with typographical errors.

An example: the location of Swanlund Administration Building is misplaced on the map and leads students not to administrative offices, but to the university swine barns.

Still, university officials told the student paper they have confidence in the publication. (TMS)

Homosexuals selected for homecoming court: For the first time in the history of Ohio State University, two homosexual men were chosen as members of the 1991 Homecoming Court.

Selected were Marc Conte, a senior and president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and Mike Scarce, a senior and vice president of the alliance.

In 1972, gay activist Gary Levin caused a stir when he put in a bid for Homecoming Queen because no equal role was available for men.

Although Levin was eliminated in the first round, he paved the way for the creation of a Homecoming King in 1976. The traditional homecoming court also was split into five men and five women rather than remaining all-female. (TMS)

STATE

President defends foreign trade goals: Prosperity was the theme of his 12-day Asian trip claimed President George Bush in his speech to members of the American Farm Bureau in Kansas City on Monday, Jan. 13.

The president promised to use his office to support free trade that would give farmers "new opportunities to save, invest, create and renew."

Bush vowed to dream his effort to reduce capital gains taxes. He is also sure his new trade goals will profit farmers.

"We must stay involved overseas to lead an economic restructuring for free and fair trade - open markets all over the world," Bush said. (Kansas City Star)

Oil unlikely to reach river: Oil that spilled into a creek from a ruptured underground pipeline appears unlikely to reach the Chariton River in Salisbury, state officials said.

The Marathon Oil Co. and officials of Platte Pipeline Co. were leading the cleanup of more than 46,000 gallons of thick crude oil that began flowing Thursday night from the pipeline. The line runs near the edge of a field along the creek, which feeds the middle fork of the Chariton River. (Kansas City Star)



Bill Ruth shows a piece from his metalsmithing exhibit which opened Monday, Jan. 13. The exhibit will be open until the end of the month. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Kemper asks for parole: Benedict Kemper, convicted killer of the Merrigan family from Conception, will be up for parole next week.

Kemper was sentenced to 180 years in prison after killing Marion, Kathleen, Billy and Helen Ann Merrigan in cold blood. He has served approximately 20 years of his sentence.

He says that he realizes the mistake he made. He is now a grown man and does not believe that he should be punished for a mistake he made when he was only 15 years old. The Merrigan family is fighting to keep him in prison for as long as possible, saying it does not matter how old he was when it happened, he took away their loved ones lives and freedom; therefore, he does not deserve life and freedom.

Sue, the only remaining immediate family member alive, was away at college when the killings occurred. She refuses to give a public statement on Kemper's possible release.

NATION

Bush collapses during state dinner: President Bush became ill during a state dinner with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Bush's doctor, Burton Lee, along with Secret Service agents, were immediately at his side following his collapse, while Miyazawa cradled his head. The president was diagnosed as having the intestinal flu.

"I just wanted a little attention," Bush said. (USA Today)

Protesters flood the Kremlin: Angry citizens in Moscow protested rising food prices and blamed Russian President Boris Yeltsin last Sunday for the growing economic chaos.

The 5,000 protesters gathered outside the Kremlin in a snowstorm to call for the return of price controls. (USA Today)

WORLD

Report claims world facing disaster: According to an environmental report released by the Worldwatch Institute, the world is facing environmental disaster unless it shifts to reliance on solar energy, ends its dependence on automobiles and produces smaller families.

The groups annual report, "State of the World 1992," called for an "environmental revolution" on the scale of the agricultural and industrial revolutions. (Kansas City Star)

Algerian president resigns: Chadli Bendjedid, president of Algeria, resigned Saturday, Jan. 11, after 13 years in power.

Following Bendjedid's resignation, the High Security Council canceled the country's democratic elections. The council also suspended the constitution and declared it was taking over "all matters that could threaten public order and state security." (USA Today)

EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Fraternity Rush sign-up
Union Information Desk, 11 a.m.

Introduction to WPS-Plus
Electronic Classroom, 2 p.m.

Fellowship of the
Tower Gaming Society
Stockmans Room, 5:30 p.m.

Night Registration
Registrar's Office, 5:30 p.m.

CAPs presents "Hot Shots"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to WPS-Plus
Electronic Classroom, 7 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Late registration ends
Last day to enroll
Last day to establish credit by test
Last day to put 1st block
classes on pass/fail
Registrar's Office

Fraternity Rush sign-up
Union Information Desk, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Miss Northwest Scholarship Pageant
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Northwest Bicycling Club Rides
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Dollar Supper
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

No classes

Candlelighting ceremony
Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

"Prophecy in America"
Union Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Open forum on budget issues
sponsored by Faculty Senate
University Club, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

All-greek presentation
Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Fraternity Rush sign-up
Union Information Desk, 11 a.m.

"Managing Contest Change
Conference Center"
Conference Center, 1 p.m.

Basketball Captains meeting
Martindale Gym, 4 p.m.

TO'S PLACE

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Rush begins Jan. 21, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the
Dugout on the first floor of the Union with
an informational meeting.
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Rescue workers remove Linda Taylor from the rubble and wreckage Saturday, Dec. 21, after Hunt's Rec Room and part of the Maryville Inn and other businesses were affected in the collapse in downtown Maryville. Several Northwest students lost their homes in the collapse. Bruce Campbell/Contributing Photographer

Maryville building falls; city discusses demolition

By TRACY LYKINS and KELLEY VANGUNDY
Associate Editors

At 8:26 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, a loud crash left a portion of Main Street

blocked and at least 15 to 20 people homeless. Hunt's Rec Room and the rest of the building, as well as portions of the Maryville Inn and Ideal Cleaners, fell to the ground, with one person inside, according to Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood.

Wood said there was no prior indication that the building was unstable other than minutes before it fell when there was creaking and plaster falling.

"Basically, we didn't even know on our initial response if we had anybody in there or if we had 100 people there, so that was one of our first tasks was to try to determine if we had anybody," Wood said.

During the initial look through the building, they were looking and calling for anyone who was trapped. They heard one woman yell back.

"Even though she was yelling to us and we could talk back and forth, we couldn't determine where in that pile of stuff she was," Wood said.

The group had to consider how to get to her without causing additional collapse while looking for other possible victims.

They developed a floor plan to people who rented the apartments and tracked the people who lived there until they were all accounted for, and they were sure there was not anybody else in the rubble.

The woman, Linda Taylor, was rescued about 11:10 a.m. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital, but was not seriously injured.

"I was scared at first because I could have been there."

Pat Ley

Pat Ley, a December graduate, was living in the building and lost everything in the incident. Ley had stayed at a friend's house the night before the collapse.

Ley said a friend who had heard it on the radio called him the next morning.

"I was scared at first because I could have been there," Ley said.

Ley said he was going to move some of his stuff out of the apartment the afternoon of the collapse.

In 1990, a portion of Leroy's Paints, which is located next to Hunt's Rec Room, fell in and had to be inspected. Since the latest collapse, it too has been condemned.

see BUILDING on page 6

Student killed in car accident

David Boyd Cogdill, 21, was killed early Sunday, Jan. 5, in a one-vehicle accident. Cogdill was a junior majoring in personnel management.

Cogdill, son of Thomas Cogdill and Sharon Cogdill Howell, resided in Stanberry.

The funeral was held Jan. 7 at Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Cogdill was traveling west on Route M when he lost control of his car, forcing him off the road. Earlier in the night, Cogdill had been chased by local law enforcement officers for a traffic violation.

Area candidates vie for district office

Former Mayor O'Riley runs for state representative seat

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

Three candidates recently entered the race for the new fourth district state representative seat.

The fourth district, which consists of Nodaway, Atchison and Worth counties, will replace the fifth district to redistricting. In Missouri, the district boundaries are redrawn every 10 years to reflect population changes.

The candidates are W.R. O'Riley, Maryville, who filed on the Democratic ticket; Republican Sam Graves, Tarkio; and Everett Brown, Maryville, who currently holds the fourth district representa-

tive seat and is seeking re-election. This story will cover candidate O'Riley, while subsequent stories will cover Graves and Brown.

O'Riley is not a newcomer to the political scene. In addition to serving on Maryville's City Council for six years, including three as mayor, O'Riley, 48, is currently affiliated with Northwest Associates as an insurance agent and real estate broker.

He said the creation of the fourth district was one reason he decided to run, as was Brown's announcement he would not seek re-election, which Brown later reversed.

"That was probably the toughest part, deciding to go ahead and file against Everett," O'Riley said, adding he and Brown have been close friends for years.

In addition, O'Riley said the current state of the Missouri economy was a factor.

"The financial resources just aren't there," he said. "So, with cutbacks, it's very unlikely that there will be any new funding for new projects—

which to me, this is the time to go ahead and make the change so that I can go down there and start getting seniority and get on some key committees."

O'Riley said his previous political experience will be an asset if he is elected.

"I've made some key contacts in Jefferson City not only with state officials, but also with people from various state departments," he said.

Election '92

"Knowing them personally and knowing just how to get around Jeff City—the political ropes—to get legislation initiated and possibly passed, I think I have one step up over anyone else in the present legislature."

In addition, O'Riley said he is the most experienced working with economic development, not only at the local level or the county level, but also at the state level," he said. "I can take that experience and broaden the scope and help everyone in the district."

Ultimately, the voters must decide between which they prefer in a candidate: seniority or who will be around in the future, O'Riley said.

"It's going to be up to the voters to decide to either go with the person who has the seniority now and might possibly get crumbs of the money that's down there, or start investing in the future because we're getting ready for a whole new century. It will take four or five, six years even to get some good seniority built up, but it's going to take time to get our financial structure turned around at the state level."

Education and transportation will probably be the two important issues during the election, according to O'Riley.

"The most serious would be education," he said. "I would rank our transportation and road conditions number two. This is not only just our highways, but our county roads and things like that. They need some attention."

Plus, O'Riley said he would like to help everyone in his district.

"When you're elected representative of a district, you serve everyone in that district," he said. "There's no way that I intend to go out and make specific promises to individuals or groups. You're down there to represent everyone and all you can do is try your best."

After the failure of Proposition B, finding a new source for higher education funding is a necessity for the state, O'Riley, a Northwest graduate, said.

"There will have to be some other source of financial revenue earmarked for education and it boils down to going to the public with a special tax," he added. "It's got to be very simple, not a document like Prop B. A little bit better package has to be presented to the voters if and when it's necessary."

O'Riley's community involvement includes the Maryville Chamber of Commerce where he has been chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee for the past four years and member of the Special Promotions, Tourism/Transportation and Retreat Committees.

He was also on the Chamber Steering Committee to establish the Nodaway County Economic Development Board and on the search committee for an executive director. He served two years as the vice-chairman of the Economic Development Board.

The special steering committee was awarded the Missouri Economic Development Special Recognition Certificate from Governor John Ashcroft for their contribution to the economic well being of the state of Missouri.

Brown bagging it



Textbook services brought 4,450 packages of books to the Brown Hall gymnasium to help students prepare for another semester. Approximately 500 packages were left by late Friday afternoon, double the normal amount. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Regents

continued from page 1

University is being more selective in the students it takes.

"In talking with students and getting feedback from them as to why they chose Northwest, many of them say our medium-size campus attracts them, our vigorous undergraduate experience and our low cost," he said. "From a graduate standpoint, the graduate school is fulfilling a need that exists in both the north and central part of the state."

In other Regents news, Dr. Richard Frucht, president of Faculty Senate, discussed Senate concerns about proposed fees and the faculty handbook, both of which were discussed later in the meeting.

He also discussed the Senate's concerns about the budget recom-

mendation process the Senate will pursue.

"I want to use the term 'process' very carefully because I feel process is critical," Frucht said. "It along with the terms fairness and open communication, must be the cornerstones of this entire matter."

The proposed fees, such as incidental and room fees were presented by Jeanette Whited, University Treasurer for consideration.

One of the changes in the proposed fees is the elimination of the A La Dine Super meal plan. This will be replaced by a new plan, A La Dine + 7 meals. This plan will entitle students to any seven cafeteria meals plus \$500 worth of A La Dine.

A draft of the faculty handbook was presented by University President Dean Hubbard.

The draft of the handbook will be returned to the Faculty Senate handbook committee for consideration. Final approval of the handbook will take place at the Regent's regular meeting in March.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, presented for the Regents consideration for the creation of a Faculty Senate Access and Accommodation Committee.

A request for the committee was given to Culbertson from Frucht. The Senate passed a proposal for the committee unanimously. The committee will "deal with matters affecting the handicapped and disabled on campus," according to the proposal.

The committee will be composed of three faculty members from each college and one from B.D. Owens Library.



W.R. O'Riley



Everett Brown



Sam Graves

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MLK Day recognized with activities

By **TONYA RESEER**
Assistant Editor

Three University organizations and offices have combined efforts to sponsor activities to celebrate

"I want everyone to remember the man on his day." Shauntae Laird

Affairs will present a candlelighting ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Immediately following will be a one-man show from Felix Justice about the

teaching and preachings of Martin Luther King Jr. A reception, catered by ARA food service, will then follow those activities.

Justice, a lecturer from California, will speak on Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and struggles as he spoke about freedom for all people no matter their race and background.

No classes are held that day so many students just look at the weekend as a three-day weekend and completely overlook the holiday involved, according to Shauntae Laird, programming chairperson for ABC.

The organizations involved wanted to veer away from the traditional Martin Luther King Day activities (a bell ringing, brunch and film) mainly because they were held in the day. The new evening activities were planned in hopes of higher attendance.

The attendance goal for this year's activities is at least 100 people. All of

the events are free of charge and open to the public. Last year the attendance was about 100 for the daytime events, so the sponsoring parties do not feel that 100 is an unreasonable goal again this year.

"We are very anxious to hear Mr. Justice speak," Laird said. "I want everyone to remember the man on his day. Remember the goals and dreams he had. Strive together to make sure his life was not in vain and work together to make sure his dreams are lived out."

Justice was lined up by a promotional campaign. The University received a postcard introducing Justice and his program "Prophecy in America." The organization then contacted him in hopes that he could share his information with the students here to give everyone a better understanding of freedom.

Budget

continued from page 1

In a call for action, Hubbard asked for suggestions on "cost contaminants" in November. Four sub-committees reduced 150 pages of suggestions to 24 pages of straight-forward, simple-sentence suggestions; 378 separate entries, with few duplications.

"Suggestions ranged all the way from taking toilet paper out of restrooms to closing entire colleges," Hubbard said.

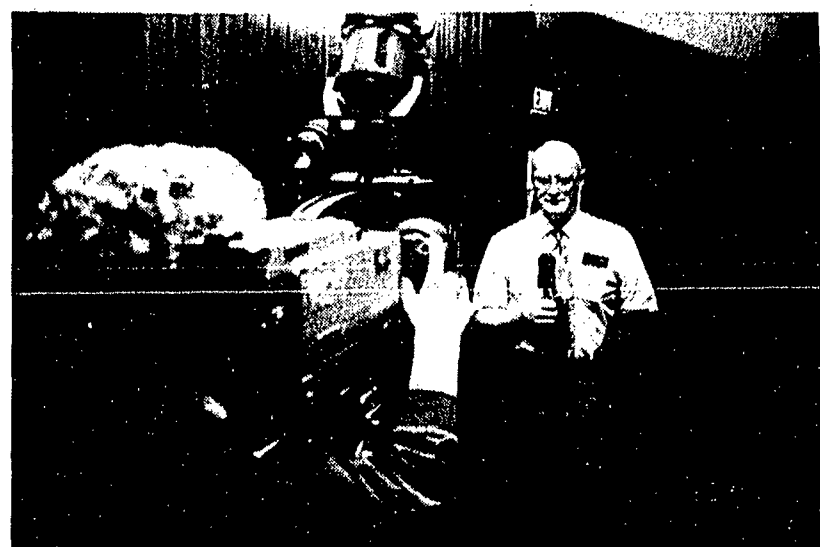
Everyone being recommended by the administration for discontinuance was "advised that their contracts may not be renewed," and no faculty member who has been at Northwest more than three years will not be terminated before June 30, 1993, an 18-month notice. Notices went out before Christmas, keeping with a request from Faculty Senate.

"We've got to have openness," Dr. Richard Frucht, Faculty Senate president, said. "The process must be followed to the letter. Nothing is a done deal. People need to feel there is some use (in the process), like they've gotten their day in court. We also have to make sure the well being of the institution is preserved."

Dr. Bruce Parmelee, associate professor of technology who received a notice of termination, said that while faculty realize the process has not yet been completed, the letter sounded "permanent."

"It seemed previous to this like we weren't following the proper procedure, but we're back on the outlined procedure in the handbook," Parmelee said. "The letter in December didn't allude to an appeals committee."

Parmelee added the technology department is remaining optimistic.



Dr. John Rhoades, professor of technology, is interviewed by KQ2 TV about proposed University budget cuts. Rhoades and other technology department instructors are faced with the possible loss of the department in spring 1993. Don Carrick/Photo Director

A letter was also sent to the departments that will be impacted. A faculty committee of 10 members will hear objections until Feb. 28. The committee will report to Hubbard, who will prepare a final report to be submitted for a final decision of the Board of Regents on March 5.

"We had to do that because of handbook requirements. Nothing is permanent until the Board takes final action in March. Our recommendation to the Board will be that their contracts not be renewed," Hubbard said. "It's like Yogi Berra said, 'It's not over till it's over,' but it's unlikely."

Nearly \$185,000 will come from retirements or vacant positions the University will not fill. An additional approximate \$21,000 will come from a Campus Safety position that has not been filled, but according to Hubbard, not filling vacant positions is not a trend. Future positions that open up across campus will be looked at individually.

"That's like playing Russian roulette," Hubbard said. "If you just take that approach that you're going to make cuts across the board, it's very bureaucratic and you can claim you're being fair, but it's totally mindless and has nothing to do with the mission of the University."

One non-instructional reduction would place the counseling center under the Talent Development Center, and not replacing the director of counseling post left open by the resignation of Dr. George Lawrence last fall.

Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of Talent Development Center, said "I don't think the University is in a position to 'just say no' to cuts."

The transition of placing counseling under the TDC would mean an increased work load for the Center.

"I'll accept that responsibility if given to me, but it's not something I'll raise my paw for," VanDyke said.

As the weather gets colder

Flu season hits; vaccines run low

By **DON MUNSCH**
Assistant Editor

One does not need television cold and flu remedy commercials to know the cold and flu season is upon us in full force. Due to this trend, some people are opting for flu vaccines.

However, Northwest does not provide flu shots or vaccines. And the Nodaway County Health Department has run the gamut on its state annual allotment of 850 vaccines. Where is a wary and weary student to go to get a vaccine?

"He would have to go to his private physician to get one," Barbara York, community health nurse II of Nodaway County Health Department, said. "We certainly encourage people to go to their physician. We feel it's very cost-effective."

In December, at the very outbreak of the flu virus, Dr. Gerald Wilmes, director of the student Health Center, said few students asked about a vaccine.

"They usually come in when they're feeling miserable," he said. "But to my knowledge and to the nurse's knowledge, not many have asked."

Wilmes said he recommends students get a flu shot, even though there is evidence to suggest that just getting a shot does not necessarily protect a person from the virus.

However, Wilmes said he believes in the effectiveness of the vaccines and that a person would be better off with than without. People who are pregnant or allergic to eggs should refrain from getting a shot, however.

Wilmes said Northwest does not administer the shots because of lack of interest.

"We really haven't had the demand," he said. "Historically, it's been recommended to high-risk people: the elderly, people with chronic medical problems and people in the medical professions, because of the amount of it they're exposed to."

The flu virus is spread by casual contact from an infected person, usu-

ally from sneezing or coughing, or by exposure to infected towels, telephones, toothpaste tubes, dishes, glasses, etc.

Early flu symptoms, which surface one to four days after exposure and last about three days, include fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles and joints, nausea, vomiting and/or tiredness.

Later symptoms, which develop on about the fourth day and may last for a week or so, include a dry cough, congested nose with discharge and/or sore throat. If a fever persists for more than five or six days, a physician should be consulted.

Wilmes said the traditional flu season is late fall or winter, and said there are primarily two or three main viruses transmitted. Both he and York said people can protect themselves from flu viruses by exercising, eating right, drinking plenty of fluids and getting plenty of rest. Wilmes added that it is a good idea to frequently wash hands.

AAUP

continued from page 1

"If we cut out everything that they don't have, there will definitely be no reason for people to come from Kansas City past St. Joseph," Dodds said. "Recruiting in Kansas City may become extremely difficult."

Dr. Carol Detmer, who was transferred from psychology to human environmental science, said she has had students concerned about whether if they should transfer or if their program will be cut. Detmer said her main concern was fairness to the students. She added that she

had seen nothing in writing after being transferred.

"We may see a mass exodus as a result of them feeling if they can discontinue one program, they can discontinue another," Detmer said.

Frucht invited everyone to attend the open forum on the subject sponsored by the Faculty Senate on Jan. 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Club.

The Board of Regents will meet on March 5 to determine the future of the University. Hopper encouraged everyone to attend the meeting.

Student Representative Needed.

Connecting Point, the University's Apple Education Consultant, is seeking a student representative to support a computer resell program being offered through the NWMSU ALUMNI HOUSE for approximately 10-15 hrs/week.

The student will work under the supervision of a sales consultant from Connecting Point.

The student representative's duties will include:

- Demonstrate Macintosh hardware and software to students, faculty, and staff and assist them in selecting Apple computer hardware and software.
- Set up new Macintosh hardware and software purchased by students, faculty, and staff.
- Schedule and conduct orientation sessions for purchasers.
- Answer support and technical questions for campus Macintosh users.
- Handle routine clerical and administrative duties required by the Apple resell program.

Qualities a good candidate should have:

- Considerable experience with Macintosh equipment and software.
- Able to work well with diverse group of people.
- Self motivated and reliable.
- Able to explain computer technology to uninitiated computer users; able to conduct computer training sessions.

For more information, contact Monte May at Connecting Point in Chillicothe, 1-646-0090.

Holiday thefts remain under investigation

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Two burglaries were reported over the semester break. The total losses equaled \$2,970, but Maryville Public Safety officers do not see a connection in the two.

On Monday, Jan. 6, Sgt. Clarence Gould received a report from a male student that his home had been broken into over the break. The exact date of the break-in has yet to be determined since the residence was unoccupied for two weeks.

Missing from the home was a 27" Hitachi color television, Nintendo game set, 70 compact discs, socket set, Hardington and Richardson single shot 410 shotgun, Winchester 243 rifle with a 3x9 variable scope, Sears phone answering machine combination and a RCA video cassette recorder. The loss from the break-in was over \$2,200.

A witness gave a vague description of an unfamiliar car in the area.

On Thursday, Jan. 9, another burglary was reported to Maryville Public Safety by another male student. Missing from the residence was a stereo system consisting of a crown compact disc player, an Acoustic 4-way speaker and Technics receiver. The total loss was \$670.

Bob Shepherd, who had his stereo stolen, said, "We have a pretty good idea who it was who took it (the stereo). It happened sometime in the last week of the break."

Shepherd added he just wants his property back. If anyone has information that can help him, contact him and no charges will be pressed.

Both burglaries are under investigation, and the Maryville officers are searching for any information in the cases.

Peer educator program accepting applications

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

In an effort to educate students about acquaintance rape, a new peer educator program is in the works. RIGHTS, which stands for Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight, will soon be accepting applications for members.

"Through newspaper ads and posters around campus, we're going to try to recruit students," Angelia Knight, counselor, said. "They will fill out an application and then go through an interview."

Applications will be available all over campus, according to Knight. Locations include the Dean of Students Office, the Counseling Center, Residential Life and possibly in the residence halls. "We're going to be asking Health Services if we can put some there so that side of campus is covered," she said.

"We're going to try to recruit athletes, sorority and fraternity members, people in the residence halls. Anybody on campus who wants to be in it can take an application," Knight said.

The applications will be screened on Feb. 7 and interviews will start on Feb. 14. Students will then be notified by mail as to whether or not they were accepted.

"The weekend after spring break they will have a training weekend," Knight said. "The training will cover sexually transmitted disease, self defense, communication skills and a lot of education as to why acquaintance rape happens."

The members will also pay a one-time fee that will cover the cost of materials and t-shirts.

After the training weekend, the students will put in one or two hours a week at the CARE office.

"We've located the office there because they've done peer educating before," she said.

The RIGHTS program requires a one-year commitment. Members accepted this semester will start in Au-

CAMPUS crime PART 5

gust and work through May 1993. They will be required to do one or two presentations on acquaintance rape as well as attend mandatory meetings.

"These should be pretty easy to do because we've been talking to freshman seminar and we're going to try and hit orientation. We want to talk to the parents as well," she said.

RIGHTS is hoping for a small group of students who are committed and willing to work, according to Knight.

"We need people who are good artists, are good at making phone calls or are willing to put in hours standing at the copy machine. We're not necessarily and completely looking for people who go out and give presentations," Knight said.

The idea for RIGHTS came about in 1991. The week before spring break, Knight had four women tell her they had been raped in the previous nine months.

"At that time, Jill Hawkins was the director of Campus Safety and she had been interested in doing presentations about acquaintance rape, but didn't feel like she could cover the emotional side of it," Knight said. "She knew she could cover the safety and the awareness side, so we decided to combine the program and did presentations to three sororities that semester."

Over the summer, Hawkins and Knight got together and did extensive planning and came up with the idea for RIGHTS.

"We had a heck of a time coming up with a word that would stand for everything we wanted it to. But we felt like 'rights' was a very positive word because everybody has rights and we want to make sure those rights are protected," Knight said.

the department or it's given to other parts of the University that has use for them," he said.

Bush said this experiment is a self-contained project that will take about a year to run.

"The time has come to examine our energy sources, especially our options for alternative fuels," Bond said. "We should take full advantage of home-grown natural resources like corn."

"With its strong tradition of excellence in education and research, Northwest Missouri State is in a unique position to lead exploration of

future ethanol use," Bond added. "Increased ethanol production can mean new jobs, a cleaner environment and stronger corn market for rural Missourians."

Northwest is the first agency in the state of Missouri to use 100 percent ethanol-blended fuel with all of their gasoline-powered vehicles, according to Bush.

Contributions were also made from the Missouri Corn Growers Association, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corporation of Maryville and Northwest Missouri State University.

Work of art



Phil Labor, associate professor of art, gives insight on his painting commissioned by 1991 summer graduates as a gift to Northwest, which was dedicated Wednesday, Jan. 15. The painting has been put on permanent display in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Hypnotist Wand returns next week

By JANE WASKE
Associate Editor

"Master of the Mind," Dr. Jim Wand, will bring his renowned hypnotic skills to Northwest once again at 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Reserved seat tickets for the show are \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults.

Tickets are currently on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building. Tickets are also available from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Building

continued from page 1

According to City Manager Bill Galletly, either the building owners or the city will take care of demolition of the rest of the buildings.

"We are attempting to negotiate with the owners of the three businesses right now. We are having difficulty communicating with the owner of the pool hall building," Galletly said.

"We (the city) will make our move for demolition on Jan. 22 when the legal time has expired. This will be with or without agreements," he added.

Galletly said the city is concerned about safety and wants to get things done as soon as possible.

The cost of demolition and removal is very tentative. Galletly guessed the figure to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000 or more.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, a large turnout is expected.

"We've already sold 300 seats," Gieseke said. "He's always a popular show. He's probably our best entertainment value."

In addition to his Thursday night performance, Wand will also conduct a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$7 per person. Free handouts and cassette tapes for purchase will be available at the seminar.

The seminar may be helpful for those interested in "achieving some goals, such as stopping smoking, losing weight or getting by on less sleep," according to Gieseke.

For the past several years, CAPS

has brought Wand to campus for two performances per year. A standing-room only crowd attended Wand's last Northwest performance during freshman orientation at the beginning of the fall semester.

"We've upgraded it and he's always adding new things," Gieseke said. "So even if you've seen it before it's the reaction of the students that makes it funny. I've seen it half a dozen times myself."

To date, Wand has had over 2,000 professional appearances and has hypnotized over 100,000 people, working with such personalities as Jay Leno, Dom DeLuise, the Chicago Bears and The Judds.

"It's not only Northwest students who enjoy him, but others all over the nation as well," Gieseke said.



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SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week
Jan. 17 at Southwest Baptist
Jan. 22 Missouri Western

| MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Jan. 11) | | |
|---|-----|------|
| Washburn | 2-0 | 11-0 |
| Missouri Western | 2-0 | 10-2 |
| Emporia State | 2-0 | 10-2 |
| Missouri-St. Louis | 2-0 | 7-4 |
| Pittsburg State | 1-1 | 11-2 |
| Missouri Southern | 1-1 | 10-2 |
| Missouri-Rolla | 1-1 | 8-3 |
| Central Missouri | 1-1 | 9-4 |
| Northwest | 0-2 | 8-4 |
| Southwest Baptist | 0-2 | 5-5 |
| Northeast Missouri | 0-2 | 5-7 |
| Lincoln | 0-2 | 2-8 |

MIAA Games Last Week
Jan. 6
Lincoln 117, Cen. Methodist 114
Mo.-St. Louis 96, Quincy 73
Mo. Southern 95, Christian Bros. 82
Pittsburg State 76, Rockhurst 53

Jan. 8
Emporia State 88, Central Mo. 79
Mo.-St. Louis 89, Lincoln 78
Mo. Southern 72, Pittsburg State 67
Mo. Western 78, Northeast Mo. 73
Washburn 79, Northwest 69

Jan. 9
Mo.-Rolla 85, SW Baptist 81

Jan. 11
Central Mo. 85, Lincoln 75
Emporia State 69, Mo. Southern 68
Mo.-St. Louis 72, NE Mo. 63
Mo. Western 98, Mo.-Rolla 88
Pittsburg State 68, Northwest 61
Washburn 103, SW Baptist 77

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week
Jan. 17 at Southwest Baptist
Jan. 20 at Rockhurst
Jan. 22 Missouri Western

| MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Jan. 11) | | |
|---|-----|------|
| Washburn | 2-0 | 11-1 |
| Missouri-Rolla | 2-0 | 7-4 |
| Missouri-St. Louis | 2-0 | 4-7 |
| Central Missouri | 1-1 | 10-2 |
| Missouri Southern | 1-1 | 6-5 |
| Pittsburg State | 1-1 | 7-6 |
| Northwest | 1-1 | 3-7 |
| Emporia State | 1-1 | 3-9 |
| Northeast Missouri | 1-1 | 2-11 |
| Southwest Baptist | 0-2 | 10-3 |
| Missouri Western | 0-2 | 1-8 |
| Lincoln | 0-2 | 0-9 |

MIAA Games Last Week
Jan. 6
SW Baptist 82, Angelo State 57

Jan. 8
Emporia State 94, Central Mo. 93
Mo.-St. Louis 95, Lincoln 71
NE Mo. 67, Mo. Western 60
Pittsburg State 70, Mo. Southern 63
Washburn 94, Northwest 74

Jan. 9
Mo.-Rolla 73, SW Baptist 71

Jan. 11
Central Mo. 100, Lincoln 36
Mo.-Rolla 70, Mo. Western 66
Mo.-St. Louis 83, NE Mo. 58
Mo. Southern 75, Emporia State 63
Northwest 82, Pittsburg State 77
Washburn 59, SW Baptist 55

INTRAMURALS

Free Throw Contest
Entries close - Jan. 16
Play begins - 8 p.m. Jan. 16

10 Point Pitch
Entries close - Jan. 16
Play begins - 7 p.m. Jan. 21

Basketball
Entries close - Jan. 16
Play begins - 7 p.m. Jan. 27

Games over break have ups, downs

By KELLEY VANGUNDY
Associate Editor

Northwest's men's and women's basketball teams have been busy over the past few weeks, playing in tournaments and states as far away as Hawaii and South Dakota.

The Bearcats played in the LMP Classic on Dec. 6-7 in Lamkin Gym and won both days. The first defeat was handed to Eastern Montana 69-57. Forward Darrell Wrenn led the 'Cats with 15 points.

Their second win of the classic came against Angelo State. Jarrod Harrell led the 'Cats to a 57-54 win with 14 points.

The Bearcats then traveled to Wayne State in Michigan Dec. 11 and won 62-55. Kevin Shelvin racked up 14 points in the win.

The Bearcats next win came on Dec. 14 at Graceland 79-73. Shelvin was again the game's leading scorer with 19 points. Guard Al Jackson added 17 points, while forward Tom Harris added 12.

The 'Cats' winning streak was broken after they traveled to Hawaii Dec. 29. There, they met up with Hawaii Pacific and were defeated 81-67. Missed shots were the key factor of this game as the Bearcat's shooting percentage was .429.

On Jan. 2, the Bearcats faced Brigham Young University-Hawaii, where they once again had difficulty shooting from the field. Jarrod Harrell led the 'Cats with a Northwest career high 22 points, but the 'Cats shot just .348 as a team, and lost 90-62.

"Although we didn't win in Hawaii, we did face some excellent competition and did have a good learning experience," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

Things didn't get any easier for the Bearcats when they returned to the Midwest. On Jan. 8, the 'Cats faced the NCAA Division II, No. 2 Washburn Ichabods, and were defeated 79-69. The Bearcats played well in the first half and led by as many as 10 points, but slipped in the second half when Washburn came back to shoot 54 percent from the field.

Sophomore Chad Deahl led the game against the Ichabods, scoring 21 points, with 10 rebounds and two assists. Harrell had 12 points on the night.

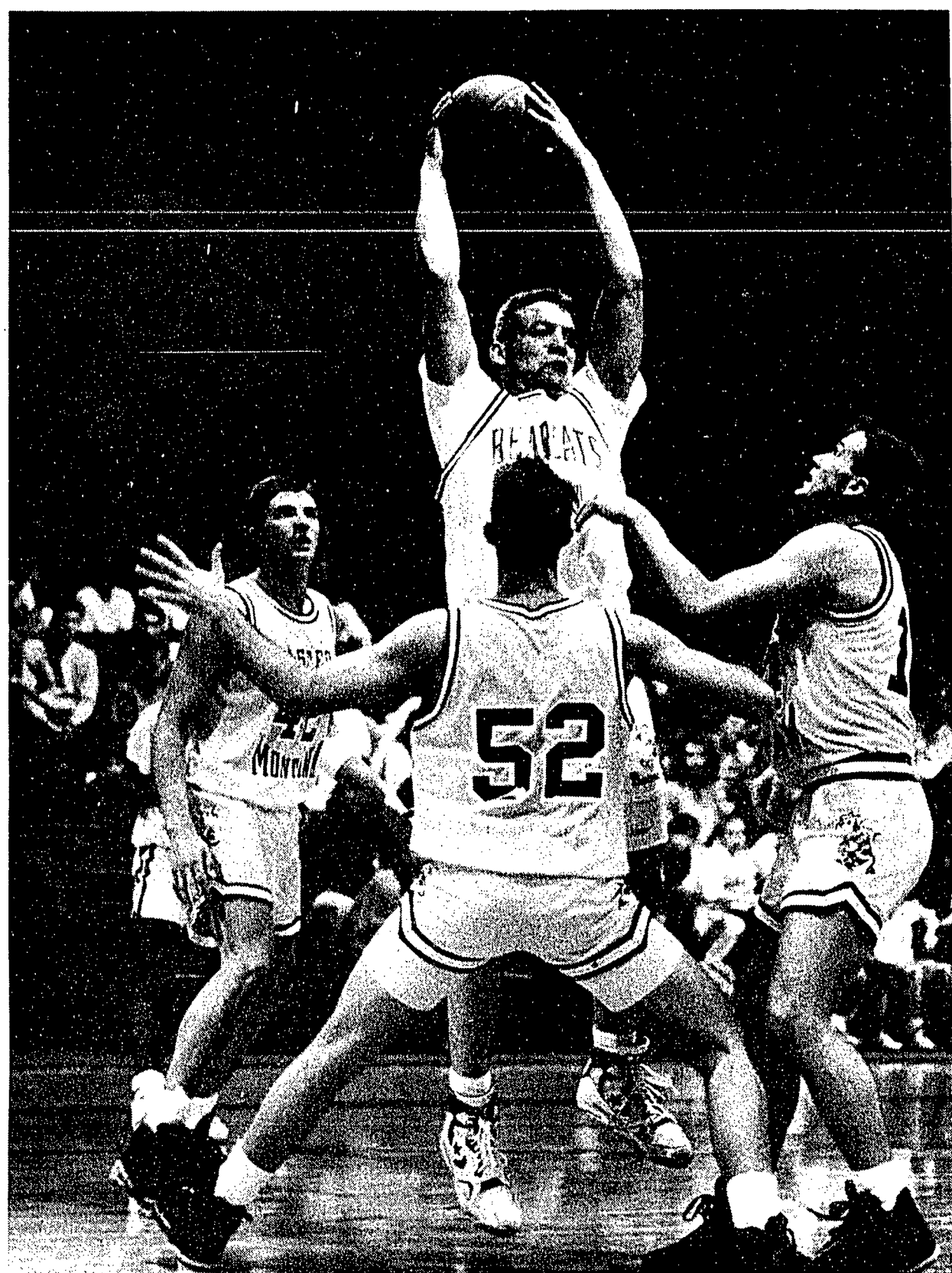
The Bearcats' next meeting was Jan. 11 in Lamkin Gym against Pittsburg State, where they made a comeback, but still lost 68-61. Shelvin and Deahl were the leading scorers of the game with Shelvin picking up 16 points and Deahl 14 points.

Pittsburg State shot 9 for 14 on three point field goals, with Sherrel Johnson making four of four to score a total of 14 points.

"Pittsburg State was a disappointing loss," Tappmeyer said. "We felt like they were a team that we could really beat, they just had an exceptional night shooting."

Tappmeyer attributes part of the losses to sub par shooting. During these games, the average field shoot-

see BREAK on page 8



Forward Tom Harris attempts to pass the ball against Eastern Montana in the LMP Steel Classic tournament. The 'Cats went on to defeat Eastern Montana 69-57. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Bearcats take on defending champion

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

The Northwest men's basketball team will take on defending MIAA-champion Southwest Baptist at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, in Bolivar, Mo.

Southwest, ranked first in the MIAA pre-season coaches' poll, comes into the game having lost its first two conference games against Missouri-Rolla, 85-81, and Washburn, 103-77. Southwest defeated Missouri Valley Monday night in a non-conference game. The 'Cats lost, 69-54, to Northeast Missouri Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Southwest features 1990-91 second team MIAA guard Glenn Stanley, averaging 21.9 points per game. Stanley recently scored 58 points in two games, including 22 against Missouri-Rolla and 36 against Washburn, where he shot 11-14 for 78 percent from the field and 14-15 for 93 percent from the free throw line. Stanley scored 34 and 32 points respectively in games against Nebraska-Kearney and Mid-America Nazarene.

Rounding out Southwest's lineup are senior Pat Bauer, a 6-4 forward; junior Michael Hogue, a 6-8 center; freshman Brent Blevins, a 6-2 guard; and junior Trevor Crowe, a 6-4 guard.

Southwest won last year's only meeting 81-71 at Northwest.

Northwest returns home Wednesday, Jan. 22, to play Missouri Western. Tip off is at 8 p.m.

"It's a big rivalry," head coach Steve

see BEARCATS on page 8

Royal treat



Royals players Terry Shumpert, Gary Thurman and Jeff Montgomery sign autographs and answer questions Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Country Kitchen. Don Carrick/Photography Director

'Kittens prepare for 'tough' schedule

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

If previous games against Southwest Baptist mean anything, the Bearkitten basketball team can look forward to the team's 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, matchup in Bolivar, Mo.

With a 9-1 series lead, one might think Northwest holds a distinct advantage. However, head coach Wayne Winstead proceeds with caution, using "tough" to describe his upcoming opponents.

"They're really tough," Winstead said. "They'll be tough to play. They've played some tough teams."

Southwest, 10-4, after losing to Pittsburg State 80-58 Wednesday, Jan. 15, won their first eight games and 10 of their first 11.

However, the Lady Bearcats have struggled lately, losing 59-55 last Saturday to Washburn and 73-71 to Missouri-Rolla in its MIAA opener. Their only other loss was a 62-61 setback to Arkansas College on Dec.

14. All three losses have been home games.

Leading the Southwest charge is 1990-91 MIAA-honorable mention selection Karrie Penner, averaging 21.7 ppg. Penner, a junior forward, has scored 20 points in six games this year, and has scored 31 points in victories over Central Oklahoma, 63-60 and Missouri Baptist, 84-61.

Other starters include junior Chrisy Hoth, a 5-10 forward; sophomore Angie Matejka, a 6-1 center; sophomore Trisha Fisher, 5-5 guard; and junior Vallie Rogers, a 5-7 guard and 1990-91 MIAA honorable mention selection.

Northwest will travel to Rockhurst College for a 6 p.m. game Monday, Jan. 20, their final non-MIAA game of the season. The Lady Hawks are currently 9-5.

"We don't know a whole lot about them," Winstead said. "They, in the past, have been a real competitive ballclub."

The 'Kittens won the only meeting

between the teams, a 67-58 victory in 1986.

Junior Andrea Tinsley leads the Lady Hawks in scoring with 18.8 ppg, along with 10 rebounds per game. Her supporting cast includes 5-11 junior forward Nicole NaPointe; senior Stacy Mansker, a 5-9 forward; and sophomore Keri Laufenberg, a 5-7 guard.

The 'Kittens come home to play Missouri Western at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Lamkin Gym.

"They have been struggling a bit," Winstead said. "We are playing at home and that should be to our advantage."

Highlighting the evening's event will be the retirement of jersey number 20, worn by Janet Clark, the MIAA and Northwest's all-time leading scorer at halftime.

Clark, who scored 2,121 points in her collegiate career, led the MIAA in scoring three straight years, from 1987-89 and never missed a game.

Noteworthy achievements highlight '91

Let it Ride



KELLEY VANGUNDY

1991 was a year in which many athletes and teams in the sports world overcame big odds. I've selected some, who were most remarkable, unbelievable or just plain noteworthy.

I think the one that sticks in my mind the most is Magic Johnson. His Nov. 7 announcement that he had tested positive for the HIV virus sent a shock wave of sorrow throughout the world. Despite the news, Magic himself appeared positive, flashing his trademark smile. Instead of being overcome by his illness, he vowed to battle it and raise awareness about it, especially among youth.

Then there's the World Series. Who can forget that nail biter? For seven nights, people around the world wore out the edges of their seats as the Braves and Twins, who both finished in last place the year before, battled down to the wire. This unbelievable feat of coming from last to first could mean that there might be hope for the Royals this year!

Other notable achievers in baseball were Ricky Henderson, Nolan Ryan and Bo Jackson. Henderson stole his 939th base, Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter and Jackson made a comeback to baseball after doctors predicted retirement.

The Chiefs deserve to be recognized for their efforts as well. For the first time in 22 years they had a playoff game at home. Next season should be just as good, providing Marty Schottenheimer learns that there is more to offensive drives than running up the middle.

George Foreman, 42, made a comeback. I have to give him credit for his age, he fought well.

Tennis fans saw two stars outdo themselves in 1991. 39-year-old Jimmy Connors defied the law of youth and racketed his way to the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Monica Seles, 17, won three of four grand slam events and was the youngest

see 1991 on page 8

PLAYER WATCH

KEVIN SHELVIN

Position: Guard
Class: Senior
Major: Physical Education
Hometown: Lafayette, La.
Previous school: South Plains Junior College



Kevin Shelvin was recently the leading scorer in the Saturday, Jan. 11, game against Pittsburg State with 16 points. He previously led the team in scoring on Dec. 14, when he scored 19 points against Graceland.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said Shelvin is a good offensive player as well as an outstanding defensive player. Not only is he counted on to produce good offense, but can also be relied on to run the ball and give others shots.

NATIONALS *Steppers, Cheerleaders travel to Dallas*

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

After performing at regional summer camps, the Bearcat Steppers and the Cheerleaders were invited to the National Cheerleading Association national cheerleading championships, held Jan. 2-4. The Bearcat Steppers took 6th in the Division II, III and I-AA category.

"I was really pleased with our ranking," Tina Gaa, Bearcat Stepper co-captain said. "One of my goals was to do better this year than last year."

Last year the Steppers placed 8th. The Steppers usually practiced two hours a day and even practiced during finals week.

"We came back on Dec. 28 to practice," Gaa said. "We'd practice for two hours, take a break, practice two more hours, take another break, and practice two more hours."

The team arrived in Dallas Jan. 2, and practiced their routine. They were allowed one practice on the performance mat.

On Jan. 3, preliminary competition was held and the Steppers progressed to the finals held Jan. 4. Six teams

competed in the finals of the competition.

"We're really anxious to get our tape back and compare it to the other routines. Then we can make a routine so outstanding for next year that no one else can touch it," Gaa said.

The team did not spend all their time practicing though. They also took in the Dallas sights.

"We went to the Hard Rock Cafe and the Spaghetti Works. We had fun together, which makes us closer so we perform better together," she said.

Even though much hard work went into their performance, the Steppers did not get to Dallas alone.

"Many people donated money and gave us their support and we thank them for it," Gaa said.

The competition will be nationally televised sometime in February, according to Gaa.

The Steppers will be holding try-outs for next year's squad at mid-semester she said.

"I really hope we go to nationals again and continue to improve," Gaa added.

In the same competition, the Northwest Cheerleaders took 21st place. This was the fifth consecutive year the cheerleaders attended the competition, taking 17th place last year.



Northwest Steppers perform at Arrowhead Stadium during halftime of a Kansas City Chiefs game. The Steppers placed 6th at Nationals over-semester break. Brandon Russell/Contributing Photographer

Transfers pay off

By KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

Junior college basketball recruiting seems to be a great investment for Division II coaches, and it seems to be paying big dividends for both the men's and women's programs at Northwest.

Steve Tappmeyer, men's basketball head coach, said Division II coaches recruit junior college athletes hard because this is a difference between Division I and II athletes as far as who they can accept.

"There are a lot of players who don't get their two-year degree or come up short in getting a degree from junior college; and those are two of the reasons coaches go after these players," Tappmeyer said.

Bearkitten basketball head coach Wayne Winstead has a different concept of the issue, but said he likes the junior college players who are experienced.

"My philosophy is not recruit from junior colleges if I can possibly do that," he said. "However, if we have a gap where we need the experience and we need to bring in a junior right away who can play, then we will go to the junior college."

The competitiveness of junior college basketball is on a higher level than high school which can sometimes be the determining factor for coaches.

"The junior college is definitely a step up from high school, and that is the other advantage of bringing in junior college players," Winstead said.

Bearkitten guard Susan Ringer, a transfer senior from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, agreed.

"When you play at a junior college you develop a skill of the game where you gain more experience," she said.

Tappmeyer said there are numerous reasons why junior college athletes are attracted to Northwest's basketball program.

Recruits see Northwest as being very competitive as well as being impressed with the academics and the campus.

Overall, Winstead said there is a difference between the high school and junior college player.

"I think it is an advantage to recruit freshmen and build them into your program because the have time to make that transition," he said. "Whereas with junior college players, they still have to learn the system."

1991

continued from page 7

person to ever hold the No. 1 ranking. My favorite sport, horse racing, saw a year of longshots as well. One of those was Strike the Gold, who ignored the dosage factor and won the Kentucky Derby.

Bill Shoemaker, the all-time greatest jockey, who was paralyzed in a car accident, was back at the track by year's end. The man is a living legend.

Finally, the world of bowling had a star born in 1991. My 12-year-old brother Brett bowled a 202 during his bowling league to grab the season high and a huge trophy! Hopefully he'll go pro by age 20 so I can retire and be his personal bowling ball polisher!

That's all for 1991, but 1992 does look promising, beginning with the Super Bowl. By the way, I'm taking the Skins.

Bearcats

continued from page 7

Tappmeyer said. "When Northwest and Mo West get together stats don't mean anything; when we're together it's always fun. It'll be a challenge."

The Griffons were nationally ranked last season, finished 12-4 in MIAA play and lost 85-82 to Central Missouri in the MIAA semifinals.

Desire to compete motivates walk-ons

By BRANDON RUSSELL
Contributing Writer

They may look like just one of the team, but student athletes who have "walked on" are a different kind of competitor. A walk-on does not go into a season with the support of an athletic scholarship or an established impression on the coach.

Sometimes all the walk-on has is the desire to compete. For sophomore Jennifer Kennedy, college athletics has proved to be much more competitive and more of a challenge.

Kennedy, who participated in the Iowa state track meet as a sophomore, junior and senior at Muscatine High School, competed as a member of the Bearkitten indoor and outdoor track team last spring.

"You're always welcome," she said. "It's just hard to decide for yourself to go to practice every day."

This year's women's basketball

team includes four players who have walked on and are competing for positions and playing time.

According to head coach Wayne Winstead, the Bearkittens have approximately four to five walk-ons every season.

"We have a wide-open walk-on program here," he said. "We don't shut anybody out."

The non-scholarship athletes participate in practice just like all of the members of the team.

"When we have our first meeting I tell my scholarship athletes that it is wide open," Winstead said. He added the team members that hold scholarships must compete as well to retain their positions.

Freshman Mary Henry, guard, said it was different coming into a program that she had to try out for, as opposed to high school where everybody who signs up can be on the basketball team.

"It's not like we don't have a place on the team," she said. "We get our playing time in practice."

Henry added that walk-ons actively become a part of practice by pushing the other players to their potential, particularly by pushing the substitutes, who in turn push the starters.

Kennedy, who competed as a hurdler, said her involvement in other activities on campus and the time required to be competitive in athletics made it difficult to manage her time.

Both Kennedy and Henry walked on to Northwest teams in order to continue competing in athletics, but Henry said Winstead helped persuade her.

Henry said he told her that in the future, there could be a place for her in the starting ranks.

She also said that being from the area always helps her when parents

and friends attend basketball games.

"It's great to see people you know at the games," Henry said.

She added that if she would have attended a university far away from home, she probably would not have become a walk-on.

She said she feels comfortable on the Northwest team.

"Everybody is accepted equally by the coaches," she said, "and the players don't look down on the walk-ons."

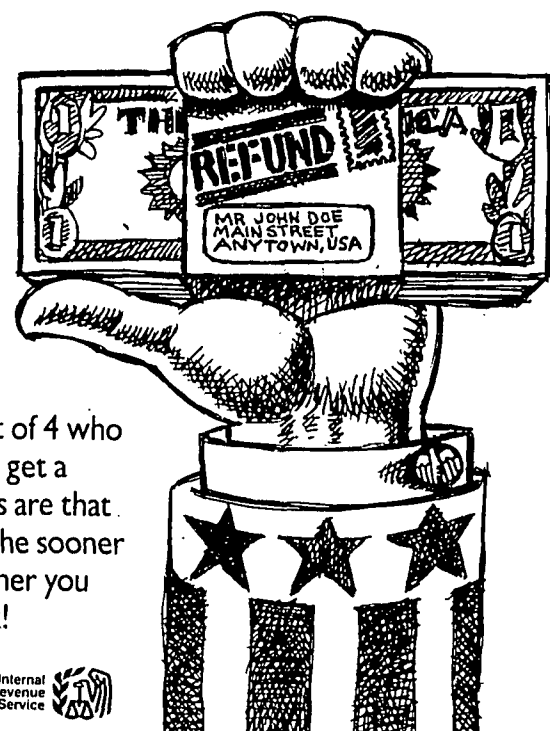
Winstead said that of all the players that walk-on and make the team, approximately 30 percent of them, become scholarship athletes. But on the other end some are not as fortunate.

"If we don't feel that they're good enough, we're very honest with them," he said. "But those that have been successful become role players and a vital part of the team."

"We've had people who have helped us a whole lot."

See what you're missing at Northwest. The calendar of events on page 3 lets you in on the week's events.

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Break

continued from page 7

ing has been about 43 percent. Tappmeyer said the players were just not getting the ball in the basket as much as they would like.

In the Jan. 15 game against Northeast, the Bearcats fared well in the first half, only trailing by three at the half. But in the second half, shots were missed and the 'Cats slipped as far as 20 points from the lead. In the final minutes, they made a comeback, but could not catch the Bulldogs. The final score was 69-54.

Leading scorers for Northwest were Larry Brown with 14, Steve Simon with 10 and Shelvin with 9.

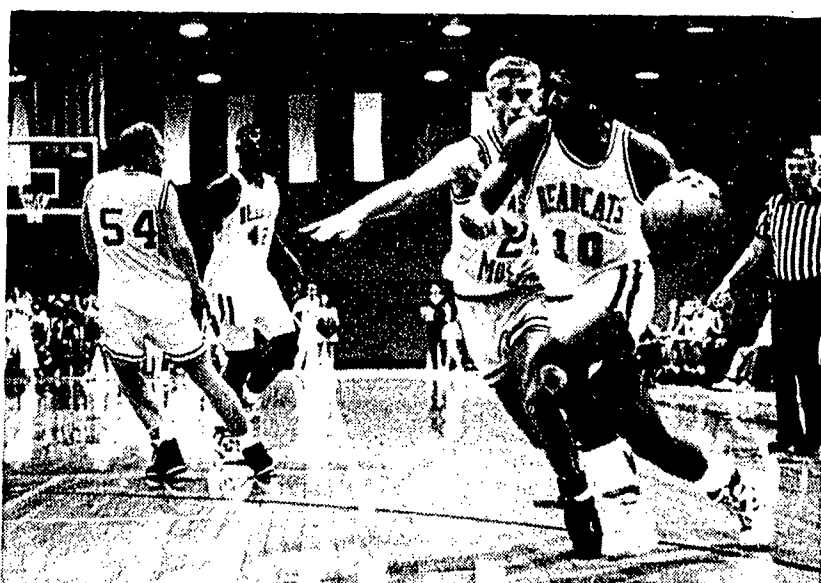
Tappmeyer said Deahl and Harrell have been playing well and that if the rest of the team could pick up and keep these two at their level, things would definitely turn around.

The Bearkittens were busy as well over the past few weeks, playing several close games.

The first game came on Dec. 6 when the 'Kittens met the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. They led their opponents 40-28 at halftime, but slipped into a 77-77 tie at the end of regulation. Overtime resulted in a win for South Dakota, beating the 'Kittens 87-83.

Guard Lisa Kenkel led the 'Kittens with 19 points, nine rebounds, four assists and two steals. Forward guard Stacy Rockhold racked up 17 points for the 'Kittens as well.

The Bearkittens' next meeting also was a close game. The 'Kittens played the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Dec. 7 in a game that went back and forth all evening long, ending with the 'Kittens losing 53-49. Sara Hemminger led the Bearkittens with 13 points.



Bearcat Kevin Shelvin makes a drive for the basket against Eastern Montana in the LMP Steel Classic Dec. 3. Don Carrick/Photo Director

The Bearkittens Dec. 11 game against Nebraska's Peru State was another game that ended in overtime action. Danae Wagner led the 'Kittens with 17 points, but it was not enough to grab the win, as the 'Kittens fell 73-70.

The 'Kittens' next game on Dec. 14 was a four-point decision, but this time Northwest came out ahead, defeating Morningside 67-63. Hemminger and Wagner combined for 34 points and 22 rebounds, helping the 'Kittens notch their second win of the season.

The 'Kittens lost to the Washburn Ichabods on Jan. 8, but turned the table around and defeated the Pittsburg State Gorillas on Jan. 11, 82-77.

Hemminger notched a career high 23 points during the game while Wagner added 14 points against the Lady Gorillas.

On Jan. 15 the 'Kittens traveled to

Kirkville to play the Northeast Missouri Lady Bulldogs, and upped their MIAA record to 2-1 by beating Northeast 69-58.

Kenkel, Wagner and Hemminger all scored 15 points apiece for the 'Kittens.

Coach Wayne Winstead is labeling the second half of the season as a new beginning for the 'Kittens.

"Our pre-conference schedule was very tough and very competitive," Winstead said.

"Many of those nights went very well and we were very close. It was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time," Winstead added.

But Winstead made it clear that although the non-conference season was tougher than in previous years, it would not be any tougher than the MIAA games.

"The MIAA is one of the toughest divisions in the nation," Winstead said.

BEYOND IMAGINATION



Dr. Jim Wand

Thursday, January 23 at 9 p.m.

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Predictions made for this year From Left Field



DON CARRICK

No one can say 1991 wasn't an eventful year. There was a war, governments toppled, a gas shortage, the beginnings of a major recession and I got a car (not that it means a lot to anyone other than the people I used to bum rides from.) It makes you wonder what major events will come to pass in 1992, doesn't it?

Well, wonder no more! I am here to drive away the clouds of mystery that overcast our future. I have the ability to look into the upcoming months and see what fate holds in store for those of us here at Northwest and abroad.

But how can I do this, some of you may be asking. I must tell you I was not born with the ability to see into the future; but, while walking across campus one day this fall, I was struck upon the head by a wayward brick from one of the many construction sites in the area. When I regained consciousness, I realized a door had been unlocked in my mind allowing me to view what was going to happen just by laying my hands on somebody. When one of the workmen from the site grabbed my hand to help me up I said to him, "Bubba, get home quickly. Your house is flooding." His house wasn't really flooding, although his wife was having an affair with a plumber. It was obvious that some bugs still needed to be worked out of the system, but Bubba seemed to be pleased, even as they were carting him off to jail for attempted murder.

So, now that I have this gift, I will make some predictions for 1992:

- George Bush will not be allowed to go to anymore political functions; the vice president will go in his place. He will be told it's because government officials fear for his poor health, but actually, they would rather have Dan Quayle out acting like a doofus than George throwing up all over ambassadors and heads of state.

- Northwest will get wise and simply cover the entire campus in cement, killing two birds with one stone. Not only will there be no more need for groundskeepers, but then all the students could write their names in the wet cement, proving you at least have to know how to spell your name to gain admission here.

- Gorbachev will move to France to look for work.

- A student tries to carry home too many of the lengthy syllabi given out by Northwest professors. He is crushed to death by the weight.

- Hubbard, in a move to save more money for the campus, cuts out all academics, sports and student services. Realizing there would then be no University (hence no need for his job), he sends out a press release stating he was "only kidding."

- With the success of Michael Jackson's "Black or White," the entire Jackson family gets together to cut the sequel titled "It Doesn't Matter if You're Black or White, Unless You're One of My Stupid Relatives."

- Gorbachev offers to come to America to become Bush's nursemaid. His offer is denied.

- Hammer, once known as M.C. Hammer, shortens his name even more and is now known only as Ham.

- David Duke finds that he has an impure bloodline. Instead of being pure white, he finds several of his ancestors are slugs. Political experts say this explains a lot. Duke drops out of the presidential race in disgrace.

- Slugs around the world voice disgust that they are related to David Duke.

- Bush wins the Republican ticket in the 1992 presidential race. The Democrats, floundering in a sea of unknowns, cannot find a suitable candidate until days before the election. Amazingly, the Democrats surge upward in the polls when Bush throws up on several voters in Texas and Dan Quayle makes another inane comment in Des Moines. In November, the Democrats win with an unknown, Dean L. Hubbard.

- Newly-elected President of the United States Hubbard, in sweeping budget cuts, sells the entire west coast and Alaska.



Don Ehlers sings "Bring Them Home" at a prayer vigil held at the Bell Tower for friends and family of those who served during the Gulf War. Ehlers wrote the song, which became popular on local radio stations, to support the troops. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Northwest recalls 'Storm'

by Jane Waske

On this date one year ago, people across the country sat unmoving, gazes transfixed upon the television, as CNN correspondent Peter Arnett confirmed their worst fears: after more than five months of tense relations and attempts to talk peace, the United States entered war with Iraq.

The coalition attack came as the result of Iraq's invasion into Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, and Saddam Hussein's unwillingness to withdraw his army by the Jan. 15, 1991, deadline. For more than five weeks, Iraq was subjected to an almost non-stop air attack, marking the transformation of Operation Desert Shield into Operation Desert Storm.

Meanwhile, America held its breath, hoping for a victorious outcome and praying for the safe return of the thousands of soldiers sent to protect Kuwaiti soil.

Unfortunately, Northwest students weren't spared the consequences of war. Several students were pulled from classes to serve in Saudi Arabia. Many others were left behind to worry about loved ones miles from home.

Sophomore Tina Ebrecht remembered feeling distressed as her older brother, Virgil, was sent to the Gulf.

"I was scared. It was difficult not knowing what was going through his mind. I heard different things and I tried to watch the news," Ebrecht said. "The letters I received from him

were about four to six weeks behind, so some of the stuff I already knew. Of course I was worried about him."

While war continued, prayer services and special ribbon-tying ceremonies were established to give students the opportunity to show their support. Patriotic banners could of-

"It was absolutely over oil. The American public probably wouldn't admit that."
Dr. Richard Frucht

ten be seen dangling outside the windows of residence halls as well. Students were also enticed to write letters to service men and women abroad.

Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, was pleased with students' awareness of the war.

"I was impressed by the number of questions asked by students in my classes. Any time I see students asking questions about the world or thinking more globally about affairs, it brightens my day," Frucht said. "I hope it's a springboard to a broader sense of globalism."

Though reports of the successful air raids kept filtering through the media, it became evident that Hussein would not comply by the United Na-

tions peace plans. Thus, hand-to-hand combat was unavoidable. On Feb. 2, troops were sent into Kuwait. However, Iraqi resistance was minimal and the ground battle surprisingly lasted only 100 hours, ending in a cease-fire. Forty-two days after the start of Operation Desert Storm, the war was over, with Iraq complying with U.N. conditions.

Yet, while peace was in the works in the Gulf, a battle at home threatened to divide the nation. Many questioned the justification of United States involvement in foreign affairs. Even today, one year after the fact, the argument is still debated: were we fighting over oil or were we honestly seeking to free Kuwait?

According to Master Sergeant Mike Rodgers, ROTC instructor, the answer is clear.

"We accomplished everything the president of the U.S. directed us to do. Essentially, the mission given to the military was to liberate Kuwait and eliminate the Iraqis as a threat to the Gulf region," Rodgers said.

However, Frucht believed from the start the United States had selfish motives for becoming involved.

"It was absolutely over oil," Frucht said. "The American public probably wouldn't admit that. (But) it's very typical to emphasize the positive when you enter into conflicts. Of course oil was involved...we haven't sent troops to Africa."

Letters from the Gulf

By JANE WASKE
Associate Editor

Sophomore Kathy Higdon knows the power of the written word.

On Aug. 24, 1990, Higdon penned a letter and addressed it to "Any Serviceman," in an attempt to show her support of the troops serving in the Persian Gulf. Weeks later, much to her surprise, she received a letter, with the return address reading "Roy Bolar."

In Higdon's eyes, this day marks the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

Bolar, a member of the fifth MASH unit out of Ft. Bragg, N. C., served as a medic in a mobile Army hospital while stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Initially, Higdon's letters were merely a means of boosting morale. But Higdon and Bolar wrote every day, sharing their thoughts and general daily activities with one another and their correspondence quickly grew into friendship. However, even though Bolar was in the middle of a war, they made an effort to focus on the positive.

"One thing we never talked about was the war. I was trying to let him in on college life, to take his mind off his surroundings," Higdon said. "I told him about pledgeship. He was very interested in college life."

Higdon even persuaded some of her Delta Zeta sorority sisters to write to other servicemen.

"I think I probably drove my sisters crazy, trying to get them to write letters. Some of them did, but they never became as close as Roy and I," Higdon said. "I lucked out when he got my letter. His letters were so romantic I just knew he was the one for me."

While the fighting continued and the threat of ground war persisted, Higdon and Bolar's friendship grew into a mutual romantic relationship.

"Whenever I talked about Roy, I always said, 'This is my soldier.' He's really mature. He had to grow up fast," Higdon said.

Besides the ever-present letters, they also sent care packages to one another, often including pictures, t-shirts and Saudi Arabian currency. Higdon even shot a video of herself with friends while walking around on

campus to send to Bolar so he could get a total view of life at Northwest. Bolar also sent her a Persian rug, which she now displays on her wall at home.

For a period of about two weeks near the end of the war, the letters stopped coming and Higdon began to worry. Bolar had been sent into Iraq from Feb. 23 through March 6 and was unable to write.

Then, as the cease-fire was called and peace seemed a likelihood, Higdon learned that Bolar was on the way home. Bolar had to take an emergency leave when his grandmother became ill and would be stopping in Maryville while back in the states.

On April 11, 1991, Higdon and Bolar met for the first time, after writing nearly every day for seven months. The second time they were together was May 4 at Higdon's sorority formal. The third time, May 24, Bolar proposed. They intend to wed in December, after Bolar enrolls at Northwest for the Fall 1992 semester.

Bolar knows that without Higdon, he wouldn't have made it through the trying times in the Gulf.

"Kathy was super...at writing letters and sending care packages. She was always funny," Bolar said. "We appreciated the American support while we were there."



Roy Bolar and Kathy Higdon met for the second time at Higdon's Delta Zeta spring formal.

One thing both Rodgers and Frucht agree on is the fact that Hussein is still a threat as long as he remains in power in Kuwait.

But folks at home may be more concerned with the affairs on the domestic front. There's growing discontent with the nation's recession —

which took a back seat to the two-month Gulf War — as a recent USA Today poll indicated 71 percent surveyed said they think the economy is getting worse.

Which leads to one certainty: that there's no certainty in the world at home or abroad.

FIT to be TIED

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

Some people collect rocks, some people collect dolls. More prestigious collections may include cars, mansions or beautiful jewels. Collecting objects seems to be a natural hobby for many people, but some can boast more than others over the unique articles their collections focus on, such as neckties.

Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech, has a necktie collection that would put Arsenio Hall to shame.

He has been gathering the unusual accessories since he was a teen, and now has a collection of 35-40 of the most interesting ties in town.

"I can't remember the first tie I ever owned, but the first tie I can remember beginning my collection with is a flowered tie from about 1964, which I still wear," Leeper said. "I like the bright flowers on it, and I wear it about three or four times a semester. Always on the first day of spring."

Leeper enjoys collecting ties because they often are a way of striking up conversation or putting students at ease.

"I find tie collecting to be interest-

ing," Leeper said. "I tend to be very introverted and the ties become conversation pieces. They're fun, people comment on them and they perk the kids up in class. Kids sometimes can't help but snicker when I walk into class wearing a tie with cows covering it."

Despite his fondness for novelty neck wear, Leeper admits to owning a few conventional ties for practical purposes.

"I do have a collection of real ties for serious things, but around campus I wear the fun ones. I like theme ties, like Christmas or St. Patrick's Day," Leeper said. "I'm also getting more and more into animals. I've got a couple of wildlife ties with pandas and hippos on them."

"I also like ties with Disney characters such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny. There are also artist ties, such as Van Gogh. My most unique tie is probably my hand-painted silk rice paddy from the late '30s. It came from my father."

Leeper has discovered that the ties he has been wearing from two or three decades ago are still making statements, even in today's fashion-conscious society.

"I've found that it's kind of fun to be a trendsetter. Maybe eight or 10

years ago I dug out my flower tie and a bunch of paisley ties from the '60s, and now all of a sudden that's all you see in the stores anymore. They're back in style again," Leeper said.

Tie collecting is not a lonely hobby for Leeper. He has found that colleague Roger Corley, professor of history, also has a collection of unusual ties.

"Roger Corley has a tie collection which he's very proud of, but his isn't as good as mine," Leeper said. "We're both advisers for Student Senate, so on Tuesdays we always wear our outlandish ties to the meetings. We both won Bad Tie awards from Student Senate."

Although Leeper enjoys collecting and wearing his neckties, he does not go out of his way to show them off.

"I don't display my ties anywhere. I just have them hanging on a couple of racks in the house," Leeper said.

Leeper also does not normally buy his ties for himself. He receives many of them as gifts.

"I buy some of my ties for myself," Leeper said. "But a lot of them are gifts from kids, spouse and friends. I usually receive ties on special occasions. The most money I've ever spent on a tie was probably \$29-\$30. Ties



Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech, displays a few of his favorites from his collection of novelty ties. Don Carrick/Photo Director

are fun, but there are other things money can go for."

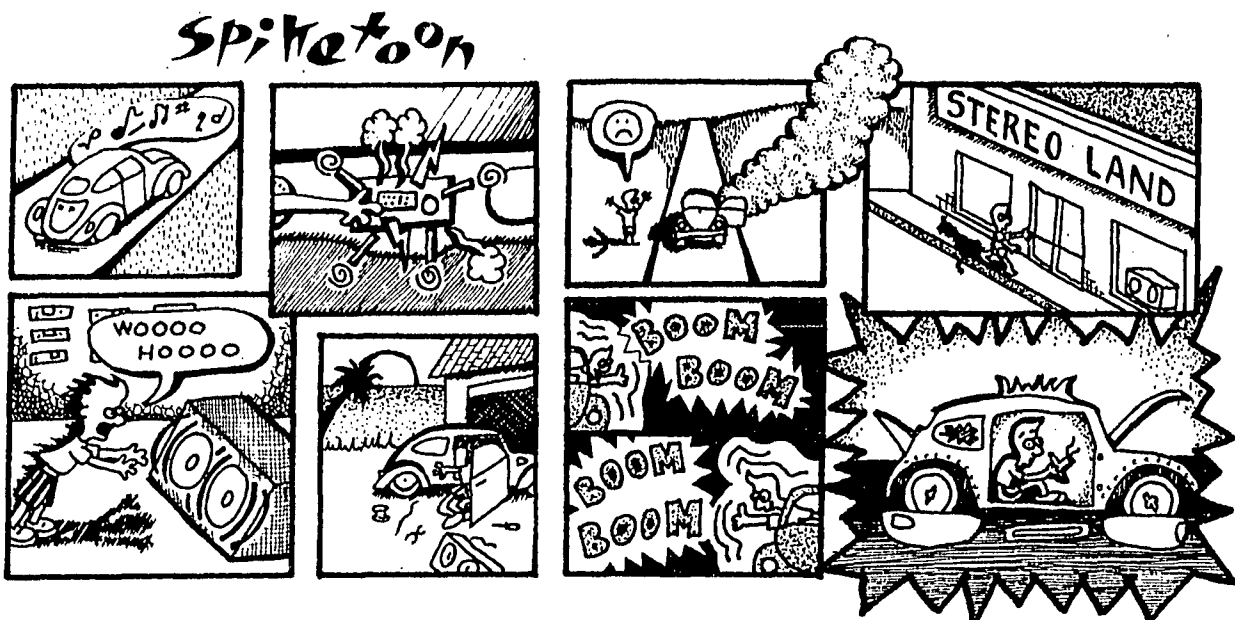
Leeper has even gotten into the school spirit by trying to market Bobby Bearcat ties.

"I came up with the idea of selling Bobby Bearcat ties, and Rolie Stadman did a prototype on two different Bobby ties. I have one of those two, and I think the other might have gone to President Hubbard," Leeper said. "But they changed the design and decided to go a different way

with it. Now they give the gifts to alumni who make contributions. We tried to get the bookstore interested but they didn't think their volume would handle it, so now it's through the Alumni House."

Leeper enjoys the amusement and uniqueness his ties bring to campus, but he does not go looking for his ties. They usually find him.

"I usually run across my ties," Leeper said. "I don't ever consciously go out tie shopping and look for them."



'Grand Canyon' leads as 1991's best film

The moment happened at a Dallas Mavericks game on Dec. 7, 1983. I was a ballboy for the Mavs and was in charge of mopping up sweat and debris on the floor between timeouts. I remember mopping up the court when all of a sudden I felt a hand grab me from behind and pull me off the floor. I didn't realize time had been called in. I gasped and quickly knew I was saved the huge embarrassment of having been hammered by guys twice my size.

The hero in "Grand Canyon" recalls a similar moment in his life when he is pulled back from an oncoming bus from a passerby in a downtown Los Angeles street. His name is Mack (Kevin Kline), and he relates this story over breakfast to a new acquaintance (Danny Glover), who just days before saved his life in a tough neighborhood outside the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

In the movie, Mack's car stalled on a street after a Laker's game one night and, before Glover arrived to save him with a tow truck, a group of armed young hoods threatened him. Glover talked the punks out of doing any harm, and Mack recalled how his life, like the time before with the passerby, was changed by a total stranger. He decided he must make a connection this time with the person who changed his life, and Glover was

more than happy to have a free breakfast to talk about it.

"Grand Canyon," 1991's best film, is about moments like that. In all of the small things people do on a day-to-day basis, it's more often than not the small things that change our lives. By saying small things, we're not dealing with issues that make the newspaper or evening news, but events that don't make headlines because they occur on a small scale. Each of us can recall how our lives were changed or formed in some way, and many of us would say that it was a significant other who made an impact. And how often has it been that we met this person by happenstance?

"Grand Canyon" is about many things, but how we meet and deal with those important to us is where the film, set in Los Angeles, makes its strongest impression. It was directed by Lawrence Kasdan ("The Big Chill"), and he has a sharp eye for details involving the way real people act, think and talk. So often watching movies—and I see plenty, believe me—I get the impression that many screenwriters took a course in Cliché Dialogue 101. No such case here. With the characters in this film, we're given a glimpse of real people dealing with the pressures and problems of the '90s inner city: racial tension, general malaise, random violence,

Reel to Reel

DON MUNSCH

urban strife and bad driving.

This is the kind of film that has characters, like those in "The Big Chill," who ask big, fundamental questions about the meaning of life. In our own way, we are also challenged to think about our values and perceptions, though not just on those the story surfaces: Why do people hurt one another? Why do people help one another? Why do some choices we make have such a lasting impact while others lead nowhere? Is there such a thing as fate or luck? Lots of food for thought.

This past year, I was subjected to more thoughtless, uninspired, formulaic movies than in previous years, and it's refreshing to come across a film that cares deeply about its subject matter. This one has made a huge imprint in a dismal year. And, by the way, I never got around to thanking the guy that night at the game.

"Grand Canyon" rating: ★★★★★ (out of four possible)

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PERSONALS

THANK YOU to everyone for the calls, cards, visits, balloons and for getting my instructors called and final delayed while I was in the hospital and since my return home. You are all GREAT! Thanks again!
Scott "Scoot" VonBehren

Rachel -
How's the oatmeal?

Ex-roomie

Missourian Staff -
All of us are looking forward to a great semester. Hang in there!
The Editors

X-106 The Edge - Top Ten

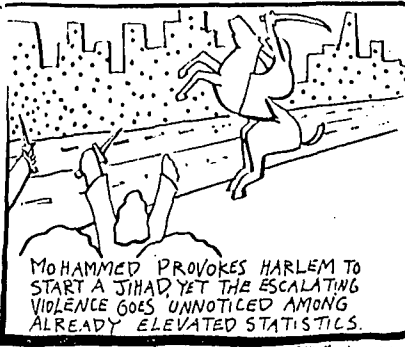
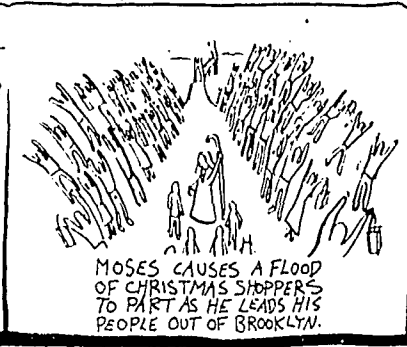
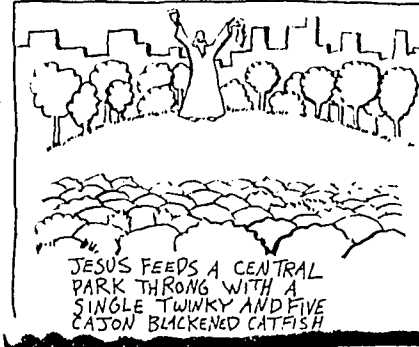
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"I'm Too Sexy"Right Said Fred
"Smells Like Teen Spirit"Nirvana
"Addams Groove"Hammer
"Mysterious Ways"U2
"The Way I Feel..."Karyn White
"Diamonds and Pearls"Prince
"Finally"CeCe Peniston
"To Be With You"Mr. Big
"She Ain't Pretty"Northern Pikes
"Hearts Don't Think"Natural Selection

Program Director-Joltin' Music Director-Kathy Steiner

"Playin' With Fire"
Lita Ford
"Until Love Comes Around"
R.T.Z.
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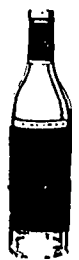
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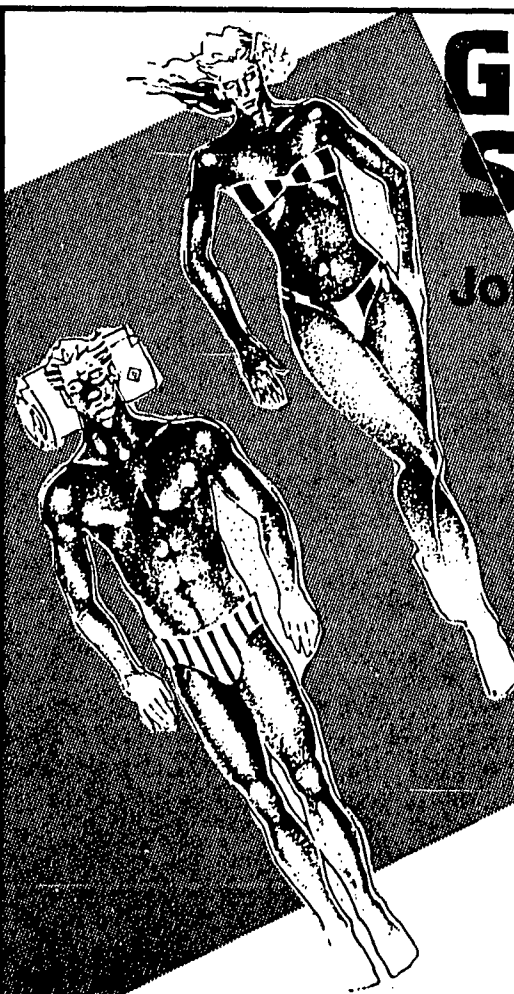
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